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ASA P. GROVER.

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at Frankfort has a single problem to solve; namely, to reconcile the anti-radi cal elements of the State. This problem comprehends the ordinary problem of a nominative convention, and something valnable, besides; it comprehends, that is to perhaps to the satisfaction of the radicals or even of all others, but to the satisfacutional liberty in the State. Such a solution we have a right to expect. And such

The martial-law bill, if we under stand the telegraphic report of the proceedings in Congress, has passed both Houses, and before now has gone to the President for his veto, which it will of course receive as soon as he can give it with his reasons; whereupon the bill will with his reasons; whereupon the bill will
of course be passed over the veto, and
nothing will be left for the Fortieth Contaken and the will be left for the Fortieth Contaken and the will be left for the fortieth Congress but to impeach the President on account of some real or pretended omission to execute the measure. Everything is working very smoothly on paper.

We observe that a motion in the House propriation bill on which we commented kiss each word for theen the Journal of yesterday was rejected by a large majority, as will be a like motion in the Senate, if anybody should think it worth while to make one. This section, our readers will remember, makes it a misdemeanor for the Commander-in-Chief, without the approval of the Senate, to assign the general to duty out of Washington. The section is nothing less than an adjunct of the martial-law bill. We observe also that the militia bill, on the motion of its author, was recommitted, which means that the bill before it is passed will be made still more effective for evil. When it has been made as bad as possible, it will go through both Houses with flying colors, and take its place as the operative part of the general scheme So we go. The speed and the direction

alike betoken an early smash.

"PAUSE AND THINK,"-Under this title, the New York Journal of Commerce has these apt and weighty remarks: "When a few years ago conservative men protested against assumptions of unconstitutional power by the President or by Congress, the answer was that the exigency of the times justified the course, that the salvation of the life of the nation was the all-important object, that arbitrary power was necessary, and its use pardonable for such a purpose, and that when the exigency was passed the old rules would be again rigidly obeyed. We do not intend renewing the discussion. Grant that the reasons were ample and controlling, but let it be remembered that conservative men then said, 'We are afraid that when strength or courage left to rebuild and defend the old barriers.' It was argued, and forcibly argued, that breaking down contitutional immunities was a dangerous business, establishing bad precedents, and that it would be very difficult at the end of the war to stop the habit and custom of disregarding the superior force of the old charter of liberty. The time has long since arrived when those who promised to stand by strict constitutional law after the crisis was passed should redeem their promise. Thousand have followed blindly the lead of ambitious or of artful men, far beyond the limit which they marked out when they joined these men. The present aspect of affairs in Congress is that of a body of nen seeking to break the whole system of government and concentrate in the Conress the powers held by President, Judiday brought to light for overcoming the provisions of the Constitution and destroying the checks which the fathers wisely provided. The tendency of everything is toward a thorough revolution. Is it not time for men to pause and think? However they may have felt in time of war, we are persuaded that the present aspect of affairs is calculated to arrest the attention of thoughtful men and to remind them of the duty of standing by the Constitution as it is as the only hope for the future. The downward track is easy. It is more ary, and Legislature. Devices are every The downward track is easy. It is more dufficult to pause and turn back. But it is assuredly the moment now for wise citizens to reflect, and if they have become accustomed to regard the Constitution as a myth or an old parchment, it is time to look on it with something of the ancient

accustomed to regard the Constitution as a myth or an old parchment, it is time to look on it with something of the ancient veneration." Yes, it is high time, but what if they cannot? There's the rub.

\*\*BOW We received sometime ago, but mislaid, a volume entitled "Recollactions or Heart Warkins Allen," by Sarah A. Dorsey. Having sacceeded at last in laying held of it, we will notice it before it disappears again, for, as we find by turning over its leaves, it is not a book which can be safely left on an Editor's table. The work is really as expitivating as a romance. Its subject indeed would have made a very proper hero of a romance. And certainly its author would be a very proper writer of a romance to all lovers of the rare and noble in human character.

The work is published both in New York and in New Orleans, and, we presume, can be had at the principal book stores in our city.

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Reveries and Rhymes-No. 3. BY LILA.

Earth drinks the last bright day rom the golden goblet of the sun, that live for a day perhaps in some sweet

recruited their energies by the assistance

nd their wants gratified.

The world seems unable to outgrow the

and so forcibly revive the remembrance of them that emotion is compelled without any mental exertion. "Sheridan is noth-ing to see after all," most persons say. Certainly not because of physical beauty. He is quite small, and has what is popu-larly called a bullet head. Por the

for daring exploits, and that form has been

ger, but leading onward to victory, the smoke of the conflict enshrouding the hero as the halo crowns, the saint. We

If invited guests were the only ones to

would still be inconveniently full, there are numbers in Washington who

not consider a formal request for the presence necessary, but crowd in even private houses. These people seem think they have an especial right to ent Gen. Grant's house masked, although t invitations are so general that it is on necessary to call on the reception.

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and leave a card and address to secur one. Wonder is often expressed that the

s amiable enough to wish to give

to imply that any of her guests are un-

Could not some utilitarian, who has

studied 'polical economy and things, as did Miss Marjoribanks, contrive a mechine to be run by the pressure of Walshington crowd? So much physics force should not be wasted. Popula

pressure is an admitted fact, but the

aseful purpose. Let the ingenuity which

Sheridan! That head has held the

seen strong and firm on numberless

Take this, oh friend, whom only in dreams I find. It is a bud whose folded to strike out the section of the army-ap leaves will blossom neath thy smile.

> THE STAR, THE LILY, AND THE Of the brideg room, Damascen

His haughty head was drooping Her heart in the wave was sleeping

Where shone a radiant star From his palace-home afar, That was built of the twilight's amber And the sunset's golden bar.

And, looking down to the mirror Of the crystal lake below, When the April breezes blow.

And the Lily grew to love him the dreamed not that he dwelt above A prisoner-prince of air All night she leaned like Juliet

And feeling that henceforth her life

The Star was gone! and the Lily Over each lovely leaf:

Lake the blest Saviour's birth,

Meantime the Rose a suitor kue! And with a sigh she gave it him

What after loving is. The bridal over, at the tryst A farewell look to take, When, lo! there shone the lover-Star

Still lovelier for love's sake!

The night winds heard a sound of woe Like heart-strings forn in twain. And never the king-Rose Damascene Saw his Lily-queen again. Her bridal robes were at his feet Her soul had fled from pain.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 29, 1867. Our female readers will thank us for laying before them this very charming

Washington, February, 1867. There were not a few persons at Mrs

were rooms open to guests. The dressing-room up stairs, the reception, library, and refreshment rooms on the first floor, and dancing-room down stairs, all had a crassless throng going to and returning from them. Naturally, every individual

but rather to bring itself to a terminated RED RIDING HOOD.

prevaried to them by those who should in between twelve and one o'clock Sunday me end prove successful. The lion of the morning, the 10th instant, and is believed to have originated from the bursting of a hanging lamp suspended over one of the reaching his post. He only accomplished it by what he termed "strategy, my boy." The front door being blockaded, he called an orderly and inquired if there was no back entrance, and finding there was, he carried the copyright of the copyright o

the assistance of the party, a high wind prevailing at the time, she collided with the boat and overturned it. The boat was six times righted and overturned, and the

thanks to Captain Dority, of the schooner Laura S. Watson, and to her officers and crew for their humane exertions in rescu-ing them from a watery grave, and for their uniform kindness to them since the

The Mobile Register, of the 12th has the following reference to a memorial service in honor of the late Bishop of Georgia:

Christ Church was the scene on Mon day evening of an impressive memorial service in honor of the late distinguished Bishop of Georgia. Eleven of the rev-erend clergy, including Bishops Quintard and Wilmer, were present to take part in the ceremonial rites, and in the pr of a very crowded auditory. The service for the dead was antiphonally chanter and an appropriote from the "Messiah

able presents, and been themselves so generously entertained in every city, that they take this means of acknowledging these attentions. It is said that Mrs. Granttakes all the pride natural to a good wife in her husband's fame, and probably Bishop Wilmer delivered the sermon and the great and good man who has parsed away found a noble interpretor of his lofty, pure, and holy character in the speaker. We do not ever remember to have heard a more finished, eloquent, and admirers an opportunity of meeting him s not handsome, but her voice is sweet, the nighty void in the church and the hearts of its worshipers created by his de parture. We trust that Bishop Wilme

pressure is an admitted fact, but then its workings in popular parlance, are abstract. At the President's, Gen. Grant's and Mr. Colfax's receptions, it is as real a motive power as water or steam and like them should serve some Ill to reimburse the States that have furni-ops to the Union army for advances made penses incurred in raising the same. If EREAS, The States that furnished troops to a rmy during the late war were subjects popular current might it not become a correspondent of the New York Herald,

Speaking of popularity, does any one insist that the President is avoided this winter? Those who do, should have attended his levee on the 7th instant, and all such opinions would have been speedily masked out of them. mashed out of them. None can plead ignorance of the crowd found at levees, and yet people will go, after declaring

STEWART DIVORCE CASE.

Mr. Stewart Withdraws from the Contest-The Suit to be Allowed to Go by Default-His Own Version of the Affair-Why He Retires.

No. 96 West Washington St Сиклаво, Feb. 15, 1867.

To THE PUBLIC: With the publication this article, the unfortunate legal conversy to which I have been an unwill

renewed vigor.

It was the more vexations to those who were anxious to grasp the hand of the great cayalry hero to know that Sheridan afterwards swamped by striking the great cayalry hero to know that Sheridan took possession of the second boat, and so so the steamer, and all on board of it were lost. Another party of seven great cayalry hero to know that Sheridan took possession of the second boat, which was soon test the fact. But their action must of necessity be mine; and for the same family administration of the steamer, and all on board of the steamer than t entered the third boat, also a metallic one. The boat containing the Captain and others was soon afterwards capsized, and all on board were lost except the Captain and Mate, who were rescued by the party in the Engineer's boat.

On Sunday afternoon the schooner Landon which they do not deem it their duty to assume." I should do violence to the truth did I for

> Their assertions are true. My funds have been exhausted by the protracted lit; igation in which I have been engaged, and I am therefore without means further to combet, their combat this most unjust and relentless

n full force upon the record.
But, in so doing, I must crave the indulgence of a generous public in the last tatement I shall have to make. It will

erhaps be remembered that when the ill in the case was filed, and publicity iven it in the press of Chicago, I indited letter in which I begged for a suspension of public opinion until the metter. sion of public opinion until the matter had been heard in the courts. At a later day, when an unfortunate expose of pri-vate letters seemed to call for notice from me, I reiterated the same request. In both those letters f expressed my entire will-ingness to abide the decision which might be rendered; never in the darkest hou losing confidence that I should be full exonerated. In this firm reliance, I sub he harmony of the world."

Nor am I led to take the step I have

determined upon by any misgivings or fears as to the result. I should approach a renewal of this contest girded about with stronger feelings of confidence than before. But I do not care to disguise the feet that I am near Areatod significant that I am near the feet that this, controlled as it is by an unrelenting enemy, I am unable, single-handed, to cope. With feelings of the deepest grattitude, I acknowledge the kindly proffers of pecuniary assistance with which I have been met by relatives and friends, on eve-ry side, but I am unwilling to accept obli-gations I may never be able to repay. Though my own sense of justice will not permit me to avail myself of them, the record of the generosity which prompted them can never be razed from the tablets them can never be razed from the tablets of my memory. There have been times within the few months past when all seemed dark and desolate, but the devotion of the few firm friends who with me stood and with me would have fal

stood and with me would have fallen has been the silver lining of the cloud which lowered upon me. Now that that cloud has been dispelled, I am free to speak, believing that the public will at least give me credit for sincerity if they do not ap-From the commencement of this suit I have invariably stated that the only object sought to be obtained by me in a defence sought to be obtained by me in a detence was the vindication of my character and my manhood. That has been done, and the verdict of the jury, I feel confident, has been ratified by nine-tenths of the community conversant with the details of the case. I had stated heretofore, and you retire the title of the case is a superior that if the and sought was now reiterate, that, if the end sought was the procuring of a divorce, Mrs. Stewart should have it without contest by me, upon her assertion that she desired it. But that upon the tacit acknowledgment of myguilt of crimes forbidden by the laws of God and man, was repugnant to every impulse of my nature, and the blow, while crushing me, would have fallen with terrible force upon those I love, and who from my infan-cy have loved and watched over me. My innocence has been established before a tribunal sanctioned by the laws of my

ave no other purpose to subserve. Whatever of conscientious scruples I broken down the images which years ago I set upon the altar of domestic happiness, and the shattered fragments at my feet still are typical of my\_solitary life and broken hopes. That saddest of all con-solations, "it might have been," alone is left me. The new trial in the case which has just been granted by the court is based upon a single erroneous instruction, or, to use the words of my counsel, "upon a dry point of law," involving in no particular the merits of the case, and which could in no degree, in the case of any number of new trials, affect the question of my guilt or innegence. At the time the counsel new trials, affect the question of my guilt or innocence. At the time the counsel saw fit to submit it and the court to give it to the jury, nothing in the published reorts, known to the counsel on either side lished since the conclusion of the trial is now said to be in conflict. This decision, having been made to assume something of an ex post facto character, has moved the court to grant the application of the com-plainant's counsel. With this absence of pointedly and definitely the responsibility

Yet one more consideration, equally eighty with that of impecuniosity, impels to the course I have already annuced. I do not believe the cause of

which had seen much of sorrow, the images of these good deeds and those who did them enshrined in my immost heart as its choicest treasures. The false friends and parasites who, wrongly advising in the outset, induced Mrs. Stewart to manshe has pursued foward me, unjust as it has been. I leave all of that to the com-muning of her own heart. If there be one brief but evil days come trooping forth to stand as our accusers, whatever may be

Hence I publicly announce my determination to withdraw from the contest, and to present no further barrier in the way of celling might have been the mass of them.

For myself, I am yet comparatively young. At one time, I had hoped that my content is the mass of the mass of them. young. At one time, I had hoped that my calling might have been the service of my Divine Master. That hope has been

thwarted.
Yet, in all the vicissitudes of life, there
will remain the pleasing consolation that,
of the only charges which have been preferred against me, I stand acquitted in the halls of justice, and before the greater tribunal of public opinion—that public opinion being founded either upon actual hearing of the witnesses on the stand, or upon the published report of their testinony taken down at the time of the trial from their own lips.

Very respectfully, HART L. STEWART. From the Philadelphia Daily News.

"THE So-CALLED STATES."—Hundreds of thousands of lives and billions of treasure were sacrificed by the people of the northern States to prevent some of the olding it and forming an independent confederacy; and now we find the faction which controls the illegal body, which calls itself Congress, sustaining a bill which terms Congress, sustaining a bill which te Virginia, North Carolina, South Caroli Georgia, and a number of younger members of our union of Commonwealths, "so-

verted into a military province, and her people are to be compelled to pay tribute to the petry despots of New England, who intend to make laws for them. Radical journals for six years past have rung the changes on the "awful crime of rebellion;" and since the close of the war they have claimed for their masters the right to in-flict upon the revolted States any punish-ment which they might choose to impose, because of the terrible wickedness of that

They have not, however, very precisely defined the character of the sin committed by those States; and it has been so mingled with the iniquity of negro slavery, and dislike of the infidel progress of New England, that a vast part of the people are mystified with regard to the nature of the offense committed by the States which resisted invaries the new testing the content of th resisted invasion by our Federal armies.
It is quite time for the American people to open their eyes and look realities full in the face. Their fathers, brothers, and sons have been sacrificed by hundreds of thousands; they are ground to the earth

to a military despotism, will the people of the northern States have any benefit from the change? Can the people of our coun-try be so stupid as to believe that an aban-donment of the great principles of consticountry, will improve our condition? Is the rule of force better than the rule of law? And is any one so blind that he cannot see that the Radical leaders violate all law and all the restraints which bind honest and honorable men? Have we not courage enough to ask the

nent?" Have we not candor enough to nswer this question dispassionately? One fact now presents itself in so gigantic a form that no person of the least in-telligence can fail to see it. The leaders of the parly which came into power in 1861 were, even then, determined to destroy the Constitution, which is the supreme las

ellion commenced, formed a treasonable o have perpetual control. Their conduct hen showed this determination, as their leasures now boldly proclaim it.

When a proposition was offered in Conress to guarantee that the constitutional gress to guarantee that the constitutional rights of the people of the South should not be iniffuged by the Radical majority, they scornfully rejected it; and, when they were asked to make a proposition which would satisfy the Union men of the South that their rights would be respected, they refused to offer anything calculated to pre-

refused to offer anything calculated to prevent war. They strove to provoke a conflict, and they succeeded. Since they have had power in their hands they have never respected the Constitution when it has proved an obstacle to the accomplishment of their party objects. Will any candid man at the present time

from answering such a question? Why have they systematically refused to discuss these formal enunciations of the principles of their party? Sensible men will not allow party feeling and sectional antipathy to cause them to lose sight of their own interests and weighter. The despotic signs of

malice of those of another.

Since the world began, the people of no country ever sold their liberties for so

The truth is, the whole of them, Banka and Stevens alike, are attempting a prob-

and continuous application. It cannot be, it could not be otherwise. Those, short the problem of reconstruction by and business of the country the repose now universally demanded—are such as would embark the country on agi end. Such policy would intensify every existing prejudice against those thus unworthily clothed with power, and would worthily clothed with power and would it. be possible for government, with all it force, to repress the manifestations of this discontent. As well attempt with Xerxes to chain the Hellespont. It is impossible

to bind the intelligence and worth of a community captive to its own exavire.

So far as the colored people are concerned, to bring them into rivalry and competition with the whites is like colliding vessels of iron and of earth. And when the negroes are not only forced into us hear from them. BECKFORD. when the negroes are not only forced into this unequal rivalry, but by the bestow-ment of special privileges are made also

comes to the last degree cruel and fatal.
We doubt if Mr. Banks, in view of the difficulties before him, does not regret that he did not "let the Union slide," as he difficulties before him, does not regret that he did not "let the Union slide," as he once contemplated. Let us glance at some of these. In the first place, the people of the South are too numerous to be massacred. In the next, the people of the North are so nearly divided between their two political parties, that the South is able to turn the scale of numbers. Again, they are so nearly divided on the subject of tariffs and free trade, that the South could turn the scale on that issue also. Once more—the Northern people are so impatient under the interruption to their business and money making by the unrest of the country—that any considerable prolongation of the present distractions will unseat the party in power. This renders a speedy pacification possible, is that which is respects and conciliates the popular sentiment at the South; on such a means, however, the radicals are afraid to venture. They seem to think it impossible that the Southern people canever forgive them for the cruelties they have inflicted on us. Southern people can ever forgive them for the cruelties they have inflicted on us. They forget that Seward had been held by and can be supplied to any one. us in extremist aversion. They forget that Northern Democrats dispute the palm with them as to which furnished most soldiers. They are afraid to trust most soldiers. They are afraid to trust us; and hence they weave their schemes of reconstruction with "loyal" and "negro votes" as web and woof, in the vain hope of thereby controlling the Southern communities. They have, in short, no alternative but to govern the South by military force, either in the form of direct military force, either in the form of direct military despotism or more adious still, as a sundespotism or more odious still, as a support to a despised and unwarthy few of her own gitizens; or to conciliate our people by a just and generous policy. The

and Banks's still more ocnous and Banks's still more ocnous semilitary force acting through the despised of our own people, making them doubly despised and hated.

If the radicals unite to doom us to misery and unrest, what will be their own condition? Two powerful minorities, as of we have seen, on two different issues, will the ever remember, in their struggles, that to ew admit the South is to win their cause. Again: Every man who is pressed by the total conditions of his business and finds his business and finds his brevity into absurdity, and the papers are doing something very like it when they doing something very like it when they

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Europe, makes this observation: In travelling on the continent an American is light to the continent itself that these featurity to be flatters observation: In traveling on the continent an American is liable to make mistakes, from not knowing the current method of spelling the names of places. It was some time before I learned that Anchen, which I frequently saw, meant Aix Ia Chapelle. And who would imagine that Firenze was the Italian for Florence? The French name for the Hague, while the Dutch is something yet more while the Dutch is something yet more different. The German way of spelling Cologne is Koln, and Munich, Munchon. werp appears on the maps as Anvers. Antwerp appears on the maps as Anvers, and Mechlines Malines. Here in Italy, Naples is Napoli, and Leghorn, Livorna. An Italian would not understand you in speak-ing of Venice. He writes it Venezia, and

CHEAP COAL. - We understand that a ompany has been organized and has alcompany has been organized and has al-ready commenced operations, with the ability and determination to throw upon this market at least three hundred thou-sand bushels of coal per annum. This is about one half of our yearly consumption, and will produce competition in the sale of coal, which will inevitably bring down prices. We herald anything with joy which will bring cheap fuel to our people. The company, of which Mr. D. B. Hay-man is agent in this city, has, we are told. man is agent in this city, has, we are told, effected the most satisfactory arrangements for transportation entirely through from Pittsburg by Louisville to Lexington.—Lexington Gazette.

A burglar has been convicted in Brookyo, N. Y, on the circumstantial evidence of an internal revenue stamp. The culprit had left the cover of a match-box on the premises, and he had in his pocket at the premises, and a mad it are possess in a consistency of arrest the box itself, attached to which was the torn fragment of a revenue stamp. On placing the cover on the box the broken edges of the stamp fitted exactly; and on this proof the prisoner goes to

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From the Turf, Field, and Farm FOX HUNTING.

The Sport in Kentucky and Georgia-A Proposed Interna-

LETTER FROM KENTUCKY. HUNTER'S REST, MADISON COUNTY, KY., January 20th, 1867.

tional Contest.

Dean Tenr - After a long, hard ride, through the snow, and over, probably, the muddlest roads in the world-just such Madison County—I "hauled up" last night at what is familiarly known in this part of the world as "Manpin's Castle," or better still, as the "Hunter's Reat." Everybody—certainly everybody west of the Alleghanies—knows Wash. Manpin, For years he has been regarded as the head and front of the hunting community, but varyinglarly by the young men has he but particularly by the young men has he been looked upon as the Prince and Gov-ernor General of Fox Hunters. He is now nearly or quite sixty years, old, and yet he is as active, as energetic, and as untiring ang the whole of those who give tone to public opinion, by a mere handful, far below the average of the community in intelligence, virtue, and popular repute.

It is idle to send committees of inquiry hither and thither, to form an opinion as to the manner in which such a rule would be received. It is only necessary to open the volume of human parks. Find the volume of human parks. Hence you will not be astonished to learn that when I stepped in last night. their presence at "Maupin Castle." It is a vanity of Madison hunters that they can "beat the world" after a fox. They say they do not feel disposed to boast publicly and through the press, but they are always be, it could not be otherwise. Those, therefore, who counsel Congress to cut form. Like yourself, I d like to see this international contest, and I see no good reason why it should not come off. It is my impression that if our Canadian friends my inpression that if our Canadian friends put forth the challenge it will be promptly accepted. It certainly will be unless "somebody" backs out. Let them make a fair and generous proposition: none other is becoming a votary of the "noble science," and we shall soon see what will come of it. As you suggested in your article, I doubt not but there are many amongst the dashing hunters of Maryland and the "Old Dominion" who would gladly enter such a contest. Doubtless your hunting friends down in "Jersey" would take a hand also. If so, we shall be delighted to meet them. Between us all, we shall certainly be able to, at least amuse our neighbors over the border. "A fair field and a wild fox" is all we ask. Let us hear from them.

THE GEORGIA FOX HUNTERS.

Thomas Y. Henry writes to us as follows:—I see in the 19th Turf, Field, and Farm an account of a party of fox hunters meeting the other day at the Orange race track, in New Jersey, to take a fox hunt, and from the account given I opine it was a bagged fox; if they will come to Georgia they can learn how to hunt the red fox, and can be supplied to any one. I ask no one to take my word in regard to these dogs, but examine the kennel themselves, and witness their performance once.

most people would as soon think of roas-ting an ox whole for luncheon as of inlatter presents, indeed, the only hope of continued radical supremacy, but in their fear of trusting to it they oscillate between the different developments of the opposite policy of force and proscription; between Stevens's purely military despotism, and Banks's still more odious scheme of military force acting through the despised of our own people, making them doubly despised and hated.

Constitution must be destroyed in order that Southern States may be punished for rebellion.

If the programme of Thaddous Stevens be carried out, and our republic changed be carried out, and our republic changed. radicals will slumber on three distinct perils, each able by explosion to overwhelm them. The differences among their leaders are their efforts to avoid their dillemma by some other way then the are their leaders are their efforts to avoid their dilemma by some other way than the only way. Let the South lead patience! their monotony and unsuggestiveness.

> tellectual indolence. It is because people do not want to take the trouble to think that their desires are catered for in this are the proofs of the fact in the current newspapers of the day.
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> [Short sentences, it is rationally assumed, are easier to read and to understand than here were the sentences.

long ones; therefore we go back—as we do in a great many other things—and take our cue from the primer. "A bad cat, "A good dog," are very lucid and instructive examples, while "the cow jumped over the moon," is perhaps with over the moon is perhaps rather too com-plex and profound. If our newspapers carry what most of them would call the "terse, sharp, telling" style of paragraphy much further, we shall expect to see columns of their space filled with matter something like this:

Industrious Doolittle's dead.
Picayune Batler's coming.
Green peas in Baltimore.

Green peas in Baltimore. dard times in Ole Virginny. No impeachment this session. General Thaw has arrived. Hoop-up-and-de-dooden-day. Hoop-up-and-de-dooden-day Snooks has gone to Peoria. Toothpicks.

That's so. Etc., etc. Round Table Among the results of the labor of the past year in the bureau of military records in New York, are 131,000 biographies of

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 3 A. M.

NEWS BREVITIES.

nus Cobb, Jr., the story writer, leads

There is not more than grain

Electricity will go around the world eleven tim while a man walks two yards. McCoole and Rill Davis are to have a second fisti

Prairie hens are to be imported into Mas rpetuate the breed. a day of six hours.

The amount of the contributions to the fund, thus far received, is about \$30,000. Reverdy Johnson's daughter is on the eve

The coins intended by the United States Govern-

out half the brass used in the United States, ndent of the Lond Times, is to marry Miss Henriques of Wallack's Thomas Hicks has nearly finished a portrait

Belle Boyd has returned to this country. Sh eys she is engaged to play at Wallack's, in "The uguenot Captain."

New York has a rumor that Bismarck will mak The city of Philadelphia has purchased the Lanscowne cotate, as an addition to its park prop-

Lead has been discovered in Montgomery county Ohio. The Dayton Journal is disposed to be sen

nection with a Troy paper, suggests that his arti-cles will be indicated by a fist.

A Workingmen's State Convention is called a en, Conn., Feb. 22, to consider the expenominating a State ticket.

The Portland (Me.) base ball clubs intend to of fer a silver cup for the championship, to be ted for next summer by all the clubs in the Sta A colored boy, eighteen years old, has been found

LaGrange, Missouri, who did not know he wa acipated, and was still kept at work as As a man at Oxford, N. H., was unharnessing his

blew him against a ledge of rock so violently that both his legs were broken. tizens in Providence, R. I., the other night. He in hardly be called a special boon, though under te favor of Providence. Daniel T. Boone made several attempts to sh

An elderly man at North Castle, in New York. attended the funeral of a friend a day or two ago, and dropped dead as he passed out of the grave-

Mr. John Adams, paymaster of the Harlem ra road, has mysteriously disappeared, with, it is said, a deficiency of \$20,000 or \$30,000 in his ac-

A shoemaker in Richmond finished a pair of shoes seventeen and a half inches long and five inches and a half wide, for a negro man. He will have to go to the forks of a road to find a boot-lack.

A Montgomery correspondent has had a long tall with the spirits of Lincoln and Booth, through fium now practicing in the capital of Alabama. ascertained that the ex-President and the ex-or are on the best terms.

giving the first chance to that State. A Southern journal says a large oscillating roc has been found in Western Arkansas. It is situated in the channel of a torrent and moves to and fro from the action of the water, the motion produc-ing a moise that can be heard for miles. the Adams Express Company in Louis-

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that a bequest to secure the right of voting to women is not a legal charity, and has decreed that \$5,000 left by Francis Jackson for that purpose, shall be divided among his heirs. upon us, for which we beg to thank him

The Bangor Times publishes letters from the Jaffa colony, going to show that the colonists are doing well, being kindly treated by the Turks, and County Court day, sold property under planting and building operations going on favora-bly. Only a few were discontented. judgments of said court, amounting in the

A singular tragedy occurred Wednesday morning in Philadelphia. As George Ellinger was being taken into court to be arraigned for trial on a charge of attempted rape, he was shot dead by Thomas Leis, the father of the assaulted girl. Leis aggregate to \$11,969 71. REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL -In our Frankfort correspondence, the reader will find the bill, introduced by Mr. Armis in custody. strong, providing for the removal of the

s ervations only are on record, will occur during capital to this city. sent year. On August the 21st Jupiter will appear to loose its moons for nearly two hours-three of them disappearing by passing across it face, and the fourth being masked by its shadow ceived at the Jeffersonville Depot during FOREIGN. the month of January was 8,774,531 A Madrid editor has been sentenced to death.

Prince Alfred is building a new yacht for the with the Henrietta.

A masculine milliner in Paris has sued t ess de Persigny for debt. A wine merchant occupies an entire page

Mr. Sam B. Harris, mail agent or The Princess of Wales was safely delivered of girl the other day. It is her third child. the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, is A French soldier in Vera Cruz swallowed a ce ipede in some water. His death was a dread! again cordially thanked for his courteous attentions to this office.

The Great Exposition is to have a lottery, in which the prize will be \$200,000 and the price of

Charles Hale, our Consul at Alexandria, is collecting the material for a work upon moder fgyptian habits and customs. Again we have cause to cry shame up An error of a single letter is the only one that has been detected in upward of sixty different edi-tions of the New Testament printed at Oxford. on the unworthy spirit evinced by the journeymen workmen and the Molder Two young women fell through the ice on a pon at Quebec, the other night, and were drowned while participating in a skating masquerade of Union, arising from the difficulty between them in regard to employment at Bridge ford & Co's. Only two days since, we gave the particulars of a disgraceful af-

THE MOLDERS' ROW.

Another Shooting Affair.

An Apprentice Boy Wounded

Three More of the Rioters in

Jail.

enth and Market streets, in which some

were indulged before have become, if

Jefferson, where two or three of the work-

The boy replied, "Nothing to you," o

words to that effect, and kept on with his

companion. They had scarcely proceeded

twenty steps when the man fired his nistol

at them, the ball striking one of them,

Andrew Boseman, in the foot, inflicting a

very severe and painful wound. He then

ran up stairs to his room where he joined,

or was joined, by the other two men. The

noise of the pistol attracted the attention

of Lieutenant Priest, of the Sixth District,

manded an entrance to the room. The

door was slightly opened and a pistol

was thrust in his face. He seized the

barrel and raised it above his head and

wrenched it from the man's hand. By

his time a number of persons had gath-

ered around the door, and the three men

were arrested and carried to jail.

Their names were John Ryan, Mike Ryan

and Jeff. McCarty. Revolvers were found

istols having two of the cartridges miss

ng. All three of the men were under the

nfluence of liquor, which probably ac

counts somewhat for an action so disgrace

The boy was carried into Seaton's drug-

store, on the opposite corner from the

around to the side of the ankle bone. The

youth was carried to his residence on

Eighth street, between Grayson and Wal-

nut, where an attempt will be made to ex-

tract the ball, although the surgeon thinks

it will prove rather difficult to succeed in

ul to, and unworthy of their manhood.

upon each of their persons, one of the

who followed the men up stairs and de

the knife. Nothing could induce them t out off a man's leg.

BURNING OF THE NEW ALBANY GLASS-Works.-In the Journal of yesterday we reported the facts of this conflagration as accurately as could be ascertained at the time. The Ledger of yesterday evening gives a reliable account of the fire. We were spon enveloped in a solid sheet of other. Such a state of affairs should cease flame, and in less than an hour were a at once, and, if necessary, force should be this fire is estimated at not less than of passers on the street in that vicinity is \$15,000, upon which there is an insurance | endangered by a continuance of the feelon the buildings that will cover the loss | ings that we have described. Last evenon them. There was a large number of ing about seven o'clock two lads about pots, valued at \$6,000 or \$7,000, destroyed, eighteen or nineteen years of age were and upon these there was no insurance. The | quietly passing the corner of Eighth and loss on machinery, tools, &c., was covered |. by insurance. The total insurance-on the | men were standing engaged in conver uildings destroyed was \$16,666, and if it sation. One of the boys spoke rather extended to the pots would cover the loss. | louder than usual, when one of the men-This insurance was as follows: In the of- the other two having passed inside the ices represented in this city by L. C. Fer- house-asked him what he had said y, Esq., \$10,000; in the offices represented by Thomas Danforth, Esq., \$6,666. On that portion of the buildings uninjured there is an insurance of \$8,334, held by Messrs, L. C. Ferry and T. Danforth. By this disaster a large number of workmen have been thrown out of employment. But we understand that temporary sheds will be immediately erected over the furnaces, and the works will again be in operation within a week. The work of erecting new buildings is to be commenced at nce, and but little delay in the operation of these extensive works will ensue.

MISS AUGUSTA DARGON.-It will deeply tratify the numerous friends of this estinable lady and gifted actress to know that ner artistic merits have been discerned and properly acknowledged by the press of Nashville, where she is now playing with the Louisville company. Of Miss Dargon's performance in the play of The Hunchback," on Wednesday evening, the Republican Banner says: "The reme of the entire performance was in the omedy courtship of 'Cousin Modus' and 'Helen.' Miss Dargon's Helen was an admirable creation-original, graceful, and to the life. We have not witnessed better acting on these boards for many days. The Union and Dispatch also admiringly remarks: "Especially do we feel disposed to compliment Miss Augusta Dargon for the thorough naturalness and naivete which she displayed in the character of Helen. We have hardly ever seen anything more effectively rendered than one or two acts where Miss Dargon was made to figure somewhat prominently.

We have since learned that Mr. Kaye, COMMITTED TO JAIL BY DEPUTY UNITED Chief of Police, had just arrested a man STATES MARSHAL. - Moses Aiken, of Green by the name of Nugent, supposed to be county, Ky., was brought to this city and a molder, in the vicinity, a few minutes lodged in jail yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Jones. The prisoner is charged before the above affair occurred. All of these parties, as well as the men who with having violated the internal revenue were engaged in the other affair, will laws, but in what specific manner we know be tried in the Police Court on next Tuesnot. It is stated that the officers had no little trouble in securing Aiken. The day. The examination will no doubt cre-Marshal summoned a citizen to make the ate great interest. arrest, and when the attempt was made, THE LECTURE AT THE MALE HIGH officer, fired several shots at him (without was filled by a large assembly of ladies effect, however,) and then escaped. But and gentlemen to listen to the second lecthe elder Aiken was pursued to his place

and which stolen property he proposed to

restore to the State for the sum of five

The Master Commissioner of the

Hardin Circuit Court, on last Monday,

The total quantity of freight re-

The usual news favors were received

last night from Mr. R. A. Robinson, Adams

Express Messenger, for which we heartily

ture on water by Prof. J. R. Eaton. The of concealment, apprehended, and brought lecture took up the other constituent of to Louisville. He will appear before Comwater-hydrogen, oxygen having been conmissioner Ballard this morning. sidered last week. As at the last lecture e demonstrated the composition of water AN OUTRAGE AND ROBBERY .- On last by analysis, at this he showed it by syn-Wednesday night, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, while Mr. J. Eakins was at hesis, uniting the two gases and forming water. The word hydrogen is derived work in his shoe store, on Seventh street, from two Greek words, signifying waternear Walnut, a big, stalwart negroentered producer, as in all cases when hydrogen and asked if a girl had left a pair of shoes s burned in the presence of oxygen, water there to get mended. While Mr Eakins was engaged in looking for the shoes he s the product. Hydrogen is the lightest of all substances, its specific gravity beturned his back to the negro, when the ing only .0692, sixteen times lighter than black rascal knocked him down and beat oxygen and fourteen and a half times him until he was almost senseless. Before ighter than atmospheric air. The lec-Mr. Eakins recovered the scoundrel had turer demonstrated its small specific gravmade off with about fifty dollars' worth of ity by inhaling some of the gas, and then boots and shoes. illing a soap bubble with it, which rose

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN. - Wednesrapidly to the ceiling. day morning the engine of the passenger The Professor showed the peculiar effect train bound North on the Memphis and of hydrogen upon the vocal chords by ad-Charleston Railroad was hurled down an ministering the gas to a young gentleman, embankment by colliding with obstructions whose baso voice was, to the great amusewhich had been placed upon the track ment of the audience, changed to a near Gadsden, five miles west of Humsqueaking treble. There were a number boldt. Two cars also ran off, but forof interesting experiments, exhibiting in a tunately no one was injured. On examination it was found that cross-ties had ture of oxygen and hydrogen. One in parbeen piled upon the track, but nothing ticular, which we do not remember of ever could be learned as to the object of throwwitnessing before, by means of an instruing the train off. ment which the Professor termed a mos quito jar, which, on being filled with hy The Jackson Clarion says that a drogen and lighted, commenced humming few days ago the Governor of Missisippi n exact imitation of a swarm of mosquireceived a letter from Peoria, Illinois, intoes buzzing about one's ears, so that some forming him that the writer had in his unconsciously put up their hands to brush possession the sword presented by the away the "pesky skeeters." State of Mississippi to General Van Dorn,

The Professor showed the intense heat ing effect of the oxygen-hydrogen blowpipe by deflagrating various metals, and hundred dollars. He also informed the ending with a brilliant exhibition of the Governor that his price could be obtained drummond or calcium light. from other parties, but that he preferred

He then took up water as a unity. spoke of its properties, importance, ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-Vol. Rose, Esq., the &c. Sugar deprived of its water loses its most valuable property and be enterprising and accomplished agent of omes tasteless charcoal. ville, has lately conferred special favors Three-fourths of all animals and veg

etables consist of water, which gave rise to the remark of the great chemist Liebig that man's body might fairly be repre sented by a bucket of water with a lump of chalk and another of charcoal. The lecture was listened to with close and delighted attention by the large audience, and many of the brilliant experiments were heartily applauded. We have rarely listened to a more easy, pleasant and graphic lecturer, nor witnessed a more successful experimentalist. We hope that Prof. Eaton can be persuaded to continue his lectures, as they are both pleasant and

Bradley & Gilbert, opposite the Post-office, have all the new magazines for the coming month, as well as an almost endless variety of new publications. Everything that is new, fresh and valuable will e found on their well-arranged counters. There is spread a perpetual literary feast.

The Legislature has agreed to ad-The obliging messengers of the journ until the 27th inst., in order that the thanks for files of late papers, in advance Democratic and Union State Conventions may have full sweep at the capital. of the mail.

"THE REGULATORS." Their Acts Discountenanced.

Law-abiding Counsel. Public Meeting in Danville.

The especial attention of our readers called to the matter published below. There is in the reported action of the people of Boyle county a calmness, deliberaion, and evident sincerity of purpose that cannot fail to meet with universal praise. Some such concerted movement on the part of the law-abiding people of that air which occurred on the corner of Sevcounty was not only justified but loudly demanded, in view of the recent desperate of the members of the Molders' Union and fatal transactions in and about Danwere the aggressive party. Since then, ville. We sincerely hope that the emi these bitter feelings of hostility which possible, still stronger and more open. thus render unnecessary a resort to We understand that the vicinity of Eighth harsher means of preserving orde and Jefferson streets, where many of the and securing obedience to the legally molders are boarding, has the appear- constituted authorities. In common with ance, sometimes, of an evening, more the peace-loving citizens who have s extract the following particulars: "The of the polls on an election day promptly come forward in defense of law ire originated in the sand-drying-house, than the quiet neighborhood it usually is, and justice, we deprecate and most heartily nd soon spread to the furnace and blow- and should be. Both parties have sup- condemn the lawless proceedings of the ng house and the lime and soda-house. plied themselves with pistols, and go well so-styled "regulators" or Judge Lynch's These buildings being principally of wood armed to defend themselves against each court, and earnestly trust that we may not of their acts of violence. Respect for the smouldering heap of ruins. The loss by employed to put a step to it. The safety law is the highest duty, as it is the sures test of the worthiness of the citizen Henceforth, then, let the majesty of the law in our good old Commonwealth re main uninsulted; let its sanctity and the enforcement of its edicts be confided olely to those duly empowered. It will be seen by reference to our legis-

tive proceedings, that Governor Bramette has presented a message, in which he advises that suitable rewards be offered for the apprehension of certain participa ors in the late Lynch-law outrages in the State. As the message is yet to be acted upon in the Legislature, we have no opin on to express thereon at present. The proceedings of the public assembly

eferred to are as follows: At a meeting of the citizens of Danville as ig was organized by calling C. Rodes, Esq., to the air, and appointing J. R. Marrs, Secretary, mmittee consisting of T. E. Quisenb ohn Cowan, A. D. Meyer, T. J. Dillehay V. Dunlap, Dr. W. A. Downton, and Reub ry, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive f the sense of the meeting. While the commit-se was out Maj. A. G. Daniel addressed the meet-The committee reported the following resolu-

country.

d, That it is the duty of all good citi
d the law by aiding in its execution;
all attempts to displace the courts
any means or agencies unknown to
coure its administration is not only uny That while a portion of our citize of themselves justified in banding

themselves on a common level we dow-citizens and unite with them in confort to enforce the law by all law scene of the shooting, and the wound probed by Dr. Palmer. It was found that d, That we have learned with great reg the ball had entered the heel and passed After the adoption of the resol and timely remarks were made by Colonel T. J Dillehay and T. E. Quisenberry, Esq.: after which oillehay and T. F. C. RODES, Chairman.

> SOMETHING THAT DEMANDS IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. - We invite the attention of he police authorities to the just com plaints entered by one of our citizens:

Attempts to break into houses in this ity are of nightly occurrence. They are cessful, and the losses there incurred are not to be lightly considered One house, to our knowledge, has been entered as many as six times in the la two weeks, and we know of secothers that have been visited the burglarious gentry during same period of time. All this pr one of two things, either that our p force is not as efficient as it should be that the number of men is too smarender the department efficient. Wil Mr. Mayor, or you, gentlemen city fi thers, explain the matter? Inform where the fault exists. Or, do you intento let things go on just as they are, per feetly regardless of the peace of the city and indifferent to the losses sustained fo want of proper protection? The people ion, and they look to must have protection, and you, our city fathers, for it.

CITIZEN.

SPENCER'S HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES .- We have received from the hands of the agent, Mr. Charles R. Smith the initial parts of a new "History of the United States, from the earliest period to the present time, by J. A. Spencer, D. D., illustrated by eminent American artists.' The work will include a full and impartial history of the late war, and also contain full-length portraits of all the Presidents, besides pictures of many of the most noted events in our national history. striking manner the explosiveness of a mix- It is designed to issue the work in bi monthly parts of forty pages each. Mr Smith is now in the city for the purpose of obtaining subscribers.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE SONS OF ERIN The eleventh anniversary ball of the Sons of Erin takes place at Masonic Temple this evening. This society is composed of some of the worthiest of our Irish fellow-citizens. All of their social reunions have been gotten up in the bes manner, affording the truest enjoyment and reflecting the geniality and hospitality of the Irish heart in their noblest features. The soirce this evening prom ises to be equal to the most brilliant of its predecessors. Among the distinguished nvited guests expected to be in attendance is General William Preston.

MA saw mill at Johnsonville, the property of Judge J. M. Palmer, was urnt Wednesday morning. The mill was valued at about \$7,000. Judge Palmer states that he had been warned that is property would be destroyed, and had applied to the military authorities for guard to protect it. This was declined unless ordered by Gen. Thomas. He re gards the burning of his mill as the fulfilment of threats against which he could not protect himself.

FOURTH PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.-Mon day evening next has been set apart for the close of the first Philharmonic season, when the fourth and last grand concerwill be given at Masonic Temple. An unequaled selection of classic music is to be offered.

Six persons, white and colored, vere condemned to the Penitentiary by the Circuit Court of Fayette county, on Monday last.

ferchants' Union Express have our

ERIE RAILWAY. - The Toledo Blade ommenting upon the generally improved ondition of our railway system, in re peet to careful management, elegance of The Erie Railway Company, regarding

se and comfort as essential to make th oad popular in the greatest degree, have ecently constructed cars which excel all others it has been our fortune to travel in. They now run four express trains, each way, daily, that challenge the admiration excite the pleasure of the traveller ach car is placed upon six wheel trucks hus securing a greater ease of motion and avoiding altogether any rough joit ng. They are excellently ventilated without admitting dust, by means of win-dows at the top, four of which are thrown open on each side by the motion of two levers. In general finish they display great taste and elegance, and are really luxurious. The wood-work is in white oak, black walnut, and rosewood, presenting a very handsome appearance. The seats are roomy and comfortable being seats are roomy and comfortable being the seats are really seats and the seats are really seats and are really eats are roomy and comfortable, being rery nicely stuffed and the backs curve o make them still more easy. The dec-rations are very fine, the cheap-artist tyle having been eschewed, and one of best scenic artists to h loyed to decorate them. The sleeping baches are comfortable, roomy, well ven tilated, and luxurious. The smoking

paches, &c., says:

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CITY ITEMS.

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NEW ARRANGEMENT.-With their usual eccommodation and attention to the convenience of their patrons, the Central Passenger Railway Company have made arangements to have tickets for sale at the different drug stores on Fourth and Wal nut streets, along those routes. This nev arrangement will be greatly appreciated by passengers who are often annoyed by eceiving mutilated currency, of which there is so much at present afloat. We are glad to see this road doing so well, for he energy and accommodation of its officers render its success in every way, de-

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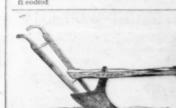
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will be the compromise candidate in case [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal. SOUTH DANVILLE, Feb. 21. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal The report in your paper of this date,

hat several of the prominent citizens of Danville, including Hon. J. F. Bell, were rdered by Judge Lynch to leave the place, s without foundation, and I am authorized entirely false. They were ordered to leave, but not by the Judge. Please publish this statement. JAMES BAUMFIELD.

To the Associated Press. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 21.

SENATE. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Commit , reported a joint resolution of the use, donating the buildings, sheds, &c., Camp Chase, Ohio, for an asylum for

The Senate Committee moved to amend by providing that the property referred to be used for an asylum for disabled solliers. Amendment agreed to and the res-

Howard moved to discharge the nittee on the Pacific Railroad from further consideration of the bill to grant aid in the construction of a railroad from Lawrence, Kansas, to the boundary line of Mexico; also, a bill to amend the act aid in the construction of the Kansas and Neshoe Valley railroad; also, a bill to grant aid in the construction of the Union Pacific railroad; also, a bill to expedite the construction of the Southern Pacific

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view to expedite business, and not to rejudice the measures. The committee was discharged from orther consideration of the bills named. Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution au-AT AUCTION, RETAIL STOCK OF GROCERIES, STAND, FIXTURES, AND LEASE, on PRESTON S rizing a board of six officers, ap ON Friday Morning, Feb. 22, 1867, pointed by the Secretary of War and the secretary of the Navy, to make a trial of the comparative power of resistance of ron-clad ships and stone fortifications to the fire of heavy artillery, the use of one of the strongest iron-clad ships of the navy and the most perfect sea-coast forti-Sale positive and peremptory.
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mr. Frelinghuysen reported from the udiciary Committee a House bill to re-tore to the possession of the former own-rs lands confiscated by the authorities of ON Saturday Morning, Feb. 23, at he States lately in rebellion, with amend-

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to con firm the sales made by the Direct Tax Commissioner for South Carolina to perons in the Army and Navy or Marine Corps, provided the conditions of sale FINE FURNITURE, ONE PIANO, CARPETS, have been complied with, but, if otherwise, the property to be restored, the Tax Commissioner being authorized to make one bid on each tract for the United ON Saturday Morning, Feb. 23, States. Referred to the Judiciary Comat 10 o'clock, at our Auction-rooms, we large lot of Furniture, Carpets, and a va-her goods.

Mr. Conness reported from the Post-of ce Committee, with an amendment. ll establishing a mail route between Cal-ornia and the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Van Winkle, from the Committee

n Finance, reported a resolution author-ting the Secretary of the Treasury to re-und to the National bank the amount of xcesses paid in certain cases under the Dealers in Gold, Government Securities, Railroad, Express, and Mining Stock. rroneous ruling of the Treasury Departent. Passed.

Monday next was, on motion of Mr.

Chandler, assigned for the business From the Committee on Commercial oward reported the Pacific road Company bill to grant land to aid the road from Lake Superior to Puget Sound and asking that it be discharged. Considation agreed to.
Mr. Kirkwood, from the Post-office Com-

ittee, reported a bill declaring the ridge over the Mississippi at Clinton, owa, a post route, which passed. Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Com reported the Indian appropriation ich he would call up on Saturday. r. Yates presented the credentials

Ir. Trumbull for six years, from the 4th of Iarch, which were filed. The bill in relation to the Indian Bureau ras taken up.
The Senate bill is for the annual inspec ion of the Indians. For this, the House sends back a substitute to transfer the ndian Bureau to the War Department Against this the Senate Committee or idian Affairs make a unanimous report. Mr. Sherman moved that the Senate n-concur and call for a committee of

Mr. Williams was in favor of the propoition, and rather than lose it in the com-nittee of conference, said he would move definitely postpone the bill. It would then come up at some future time.

Pending its consideration, the Senate went into executive session.

Evening Sixsion.—The bill to amend the military bill of last session so as to

place Judge Advocates on the same footing as to tenure of office as other officers. A bill to grant lands to Oregon to build

military wagon road from Columbia iver to Sake river. Passed. The Indian Bureau bill was considered Adjourned. er provinces,

Eleven o'clock was fixed as the hour for the daily meeting hereafter.

The Senate bill to authorize the construction of a submerged tubular bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis

Mr. Hooper, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to pro-ide ways and means for the payment of compound interest notes, and for the con-traction of currency. Mr. Hooper ex-plained the bill, saying the amount of ue this fiscal year, was \$140,000,000. The ill proposed to allow them to be received as a special temporary loan, for which certificates are to be issued bearing inter-ter of 3-65 per cent, the committee being opinion that the banks would gladly ex

ange them for such certificat ary of the Treasury be directed to redeem ompound interest notes with accrued t, and issue therefor legal-tender After debate, he added, without The amendment was adopted by 9 against 59.
The second section of the bill repeals

A State Agricultural Convention was held this afternoon. Over twenty countain the act for the retiring and cancellation four millions of greenbacks per more and prohibits such retirement during current year. The bill was ordered to be engrossed, but, on the question being taken on its passage as amended, it was

strike out the second section. Recon- has arrived Mr. Randall moved to refer to the Com port back immediately the first section

section struck out.

Mr. Hooper moved to table the bill. Rejected: 59 against 95 7the bill the It was resolved to petition the Legislajected; 59 against 95. The bill then passed—95 against 65. ture for \$5,000 per annum in aid of a re-Several reports from the Naval Comorganized State Agricultural Society, to tee of a private nature were acted on. be paid by the Governor, if he is satisfied with the conduct of the society. All these

Evening Session.—Executive documents were received inclosing reports of the Secretary of State that Wisconsin and Eighth Congressional District nominated Pennsylvania had ratified the Constituional amendment, from the Governor of G. M. Adams, Jr., of Knox county, for Congress. The preliminary meeting to-night at the Capitol amounted to nothing. R. W. Scott presided. Calls for a dozen speeches On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, the

elicited no response, when Live-forever Secretary of the Treasury was instructed to report all the information in the department relative to property seized or taken possession of by the Government or ones took the stand and dispersed the The name of Stuart Robinson is freely agents in Louisiana, the amount re bandied for the office of Superintendent stored, by whose order, &c. The Senate amendments verbal to th

Mr. Brandegee, from the Naval Comnittee, reported a resolution for a board of naval officers to examine the fact with napolis, with a view to the expediency of its removal, and to make careful su and examination of the harbors of New ondon and Newport, for the location of by Judge Lynch to pronounce the report such academy, and report to Congress.

Mr. Schenck offered a substitute direct

> The resolution went over Mr. Davis asked leave to offer a res nstructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue United tates notes, not bearing interest and not exceeding \$500,000,000, to redeem the 7-30

Objection was made. The House, in Committee of the Whole, Mr. Wentworth intimated that if the ill was not finished to-night he would move to-morrow to suspend the rules so as to discharge the committee from fur-ther consideration, and that he would then move the previous question, it al

owing members to offer amendments an ave them voted on.

Mr. Hawkins moved to exempt from the three cents per pound tax on cotton all quantities under five bales produced by any one farmer. Rejected. Mr. Hooper moved to amend the 11th

Various propositions of amendment to the articles enumerated in the free list were made, discussed and acted upon. The committee rose and the House ad

# FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.

hat the Imperialists still held Guanajato Some petty Liberal chiefs had gained

Beriozabal has completed the organizaon of the national guard at Matamoras, onsisting of 1,000 men, completely

ficered and well equipped.
Escabedo informed Boriczabel that he l place at his disposal 2,000 men, to be ployed in preserving order in the State Tamaulipas ortinas was in the State of Guerrero

Maximilian issued another proclama on condemning the occupation of Matanoras by Sedgwick. Both the French and Mexican flags are

FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Feb. 21. Levi Parsons, Assistant President, and P. Robinson, Chief Engineer of the At-ntic and Pacific Railroad, are here from lew York on business connected with the Southwest Missouri. Major-General Sheridan and several

e train for Cairo, en route to New Or-FROM PHILADELPHIA.

# Philadelphia, Feb. 21.

Two men named Johnson and Barker.

### The Dispatch says a cable telegram was ved yesterday by Col. Ellis, President the James River and Kanawha Canal ompany, stating that the Societe Gen-

FROM CONNECTICUT. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21.

put in nomination. FROM SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. The ships Bridgewater and Corrientes or Liverpool and the En Crespo for Cork, with full cargoes of wheat, have cleared.

QUEBEC, Feb. 21. The merchants of this city have agreed to establish a line of steamers to the lowBY THE CARLE.

Bismarck is again prostrated by sick ess, and doubts are entertained of hi

It is stated that Stephens is not now nor has been in Ireland. It is reported that he has been recently seen in Paris. National troops are posted at various places in Kerry and Cork counties in VIENNA, Feb. 21.

The restoration of the constitution of 1848 to Hungary by the Emperor has had the effect to remove the troubles heretoore existing. The people are quiet and LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.

The steamer Rappahannock has been old at auction by Mr. Dudley, the American Consul, for £5,200. The repairs on the Great Eastern are completed. She was successfully lauached from the gridiron at Birkenhead. Löndon, Feb. 21.

The Sultan of Turkey has officially in-ormed the leading powers of Europe that he has decided to call together an assem-bly of the representatives of all the repose of adopting measures for a more

The steamship Damascus, from Port- the country, owing to a want of proland, has arrive London, Feb. 21, P. M.

Consols closed at 91; Illinois Central 8; 5-20s 74; Erie 37½. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21, P. M. Cotton opened with a declining tend-ncy, and closed dull; middling uplands 34d, and Orleans 14td; sales of 10,000

Corn—mixed Western sold at 38s 9c. American lard advancing, and closed Ashes 35s for pots. Petroleum unchanged at 1s 6d for re

London, Feb. 21.

Paris, Feb. 21, P. M.

hat it will treat aliens caught in the act f rebellion as pirates. FRANKFORT, Feb. 21. U. S. bonds 771.

American bonds 825.

The English Government announces

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 21. The Senate to-day confirmed the follow ng appointments: Samuel G. Williams, onsul at Hamburg; John S. Eise, Miniser to Liberia; Edward L. Plumb, Secre

tary of Legation at Mexico; Joshua G. G3ddings, Assistant Treasurer of the United States at Charleston; Eli P. Norton. Solicitor of United States Court claims.
Assessors of Internal Revenue—Fred Kennard, Nebraska; B. N. Bugby, 4th District of California; James R. Rupal, 4th district of Tennessee; C. B. White, 24th district of Ohio; James Davis, 9th district of Ohio.

Collector of Customs-J. H. Triese, Postmasters—James G Hatchall, Frankort, Ky.; Jas. S. Fullerton, St. L. dizabeth McAllister, Fairfield, Iowa. Collectors of Internal Revenue-Sam uel F. Cooper, 3d district of Arkansas; J. Tabernatheny, 2d district of Tennessee. Stephen H. Elkins, United States at-

. Sent, Superintendent of Indian Affairs at Arizonia. Illinois to meet on the 12th of March at Chicago. The Fenians of Pennsylvania The Senate also confirmed a large numer of military appointments, the most apportant being the following, who served Generals during the war, all dating om the 28th of July last, to fill original vacancies: Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Smith to be Colonel of the Seventeenth Cavalry; Major Jno. C. Rooinson, to be Colonel of the Forty-third Infantry; Major Thos. G. Pitcher, to be Colonel of the Forty-fourth Pitcher, to be Colonel of the Forty-tourin Infantry; Major Geo. W. Getty, to be Col-onel of the Thirty-seventh Infantry; Ma-jor David S. Stanley, to be Colonel of the Twenty-second Infantry; Capt. Jno. Gib-bon, to be Colonel of the Thirty-sixth Inobs., to be Colonel of the Intry-sixth Infantry; Capt. Chas. Griffin, to be Colonel of the Thirty-fifth Infantry; Capt. Jefferson C. Davis, to be Colonel of the Twenty-third Infantry; Capt. John Gillem, Colonel 24th infantry; Major-General Thomas L. Crittenden, Colonel 29d infantry; Major-Grant Device Property Colonel 29d infantry; Major-Grant Device Property P

32d infantry; Major-General Daniel E. Sickles, Colonel 42d infantry; Major-General James J. Reynolds, Colonel 26th inlarly and on time. erai James J. Reynolds, Colonel 26th infantry; Major-General Benjamin A. Grierson, Colonel 10th cavalry; Major-General Wager Swayne, Colonel 51st infantry; Major-General Nelson A. Mills, Colonel 40th infantry; Brigadier-General John E. Smith, Colonel 27th cavalry; Brigadier-General Thomas H. Ruger, Colonel 33d infantry; Brigadier-General Ed. 4ttch infantry; Brigadier-General Ed. Hatch, Colonel 9th cavalry; Colonel Charles H. Smith, Colonel 28th infantry; Major J. H. ter, Lieutenant-Colonel 30th infar ajor Cuvier Graver, Lieutenant-Colonel th infantry; Major Frank Wheaton, ceutenant-Colonel 39th infantry; Major Chas. R. Wade, Lieutenant-Col fantry; Major George Crook, Lietenant-olonel 23d infantry; Captain R. B. Ayer, ieutenant-Golonel 28th infantry; Capt. ugust V. Kautz, Lieutenant-Colonel 4th infantry; Captain A. S. Webb, ieutenant Colonel Ninth Cavalry; apt. L. D. Watkins, Lieut. Colonel of Major George Crook, Lietenant entieth Infantry; Capt. Jas. H. Wilson, eut. Colonel Twenty-fifth Infantry; Jno. McIntosh, Lieut. Colonel Forty-second fantry; Capt. Emery Upton, Lieut. donel Twenty-fifth Infantry; Brigadier meral Edward W. Hincks, Lieut. Colonel Fortieth Infantry; Brigadier General Thomas C. Devins, Lieüt. Colonel Eighth Cavalry; Colonel Richard N. Bowerman, ut. Colonel Thirty-first Infantry; el Geo. A. Woodward, Lieut. Colonel rty-fifth Infantry; J. B. Kuddoo, Lieut. lonel Forty-third Infantry; Edward

fairs for the Southern Superinte

McGarvy, Lieut. Colonel Thirty-second be Colonel, and Captain Gordon Granger for Colonel, and Captain Custer to be Lieut. Colonel, together with others sent in at the same time; but the Senate to either passed them over or did not efinitely act on them.

The Senate rejected the following Assessors of Internal Revenue: G. C. Breed, sessors of Internal Revenue: G. C. Breed, 6th district of Tennessee; Jas. E. Beebee, 3d district of Michigan; A. H. Coffroth, 16th district of Pennsylvania; Alfred G. Lloyd, 23d district of Pennsylvania; Judson S. Farrar, 5th district of Michigan; Geo. S. Cooper, 4th district of Michigan; Cyrus O. Loomis, 2d district of Michigan; C. H. Woods, 2d district of Michigan; B. H. Woods, 2d district of Michigan; B. H. Woods, 2d district of Michigan; R.

before the Police Court this morning. Commonwealth.

Harlan county instructs her dele edo near the city of Zacatacas.

The report of the defeat of President the Land Office.

Legal Matters.

S. DISTRICT AND CIRCUIT COURTS-BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE. J. S. vs. 2 bbls apple brandy; judgment of cor . S. vs. 3 bbls whisky; judgment of condemna s. vs. 28 bbls whisky; judgment of condemna-

on. U.S. vs. Wm. Smith; five indictments, two were smissed, in-the other three jury returned a verict of guilty. U.S. vs. Chas. Cunningham; set for the 12th of March. U.S. vs. Erannus Breeden; continued to next CIRCUIT COURT-HIS HONOR G. W. JOHN

owing persons were sentenced by Julia the afternoon; se, robbery, 3 years, 500dman, larceny, 1 year; pardoned. Judge, larceny, 1 year. Baldwin, larceny, 1 year.

Nelson, larceny, 1 year; pardoned.

const. (P. Tutweiller, murder, 10 years; pardoned, ehn D. Garmo, malicious stabbing, 4 months;

. Farmers' Bank, Kenton; reversed sed. . Hodgės & Peordy, Nelson; affirmed, vs. McGee, Nelson; affirmed, s. Glasscock No. 1, Nelson; reversed, same No. 2, Nelson; reversed, same No. 3, Nelson; reversed, s. Norms, Bath ; plea of limitation susappead dismissed.

elay case. 's executor vs. Graham et al, Mason; affidavit and cross appeal granted Graham, and cause

A disturbance occurred recently between emigrants in Brazil from the United of the birth of George Washington, the A disturbance occurred recently beween emigrants in Brazil from the United
States. A party of Northerners are said
father of his country, and the beloved of
father of his country, and the beloved of
A mericans, wherever they

A mericans, wherever they o have attempted to burn a saw-mill beonging to Southerners.

An uprising of 3,000 Indians is reported may be this day, need no reminder to have occurred in Amazon. Many peo-ple were killed and several of the nearest as heavenly as indefinable, the sons and daugthers of Columbia will call sons and daugthers of Columbia will call up that imperishable name, associating with it the untold reminiscences of trial and glory and freedom and power that unite, as with links of everbrightening gold, the past and present. As these fadeless memories well up and inundate the great American heart today, one image, above the rest proudly to bombardment of Curaphrity, Para-to, by the Brazilian fleet is confirmed. Paraguian fortifications are armed with it the untold reminiscences of day, one image, above the rest proudly and lower than at 7 o'clock on wednesde cominent, will be worshined with more Business wardull, from the pecunas of minent, will be worshiped with more than Eastern adoration.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, immortal sire of at the foot of First street, with the mud half kn America and liberty, we your grateful nenos Ayres, will offer his mediation to countrymen kneel to thee!

> On Tuesday night, while a crowd of men were engaged in drinking in the barroom of the Clinton House, in Covington, Ky., and having a general jollification over the result of the Third Ward election, some one discharged a pistol, and the ball struck Michael Bolan in the left side, inflicting a severe, though not dangerous wound. Although some twenty or thirty persons were in the room at the time, there seems to be considerable doubt as to who did the shooting. J. P. McLaughlin was arrested on the charge of being the party, and gave bail in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance before the Mayor.

Mazzoni.-The Academy of Music was nearly full last night to witness the deceptive feats of Prof. Mazzoni, whose ease, celerity and graceful finish entitle him to a place among the best we have seen of all the illusionists. His tricks were new and good, and some of them seemed to defy a rational explanation. Not the least interesting portion of the entertainment was the distribution of a num-The railroads via Humboldt have been ber of elegant presents among the audirepaired and all trains are running regu- ence. Prof. Mazzoni will continue his enents this week at the Academy.
of no more pleasant place to o'clock P.M.; the Charmer, for Evansville and The Austrian Admiral Tagthengeriff We know of no more pleasant place to

o'clock P. M.; the Characteristic P. M.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21—1 P. M.

The river has risen 19 inches in the last twentyand is still rising at the rate of half an pass a leisure hour. The new depot building of the Nashville and Northwestern railroad, at dent of our city lately sent to "the father- Hickman, Ky., has been completed. The land" for his sister. The young lady ar- company design building all the depots

> ONCE UPON A TIME THE KING OF FRANCE COULD NOT PAY HIS NOTES .- An old citizen of Cincinnati, looking over some law papers, rusty with age, the other day, found the following, which is interesting, as the Duke of Orleans, whose impecuniosity is referred to, was afterward Louis WASHINGTON, KY., Nov. 14, 1811. Mr. Hugh Glenn:

we have not sued him; but we now find promise good, he promises to confess a adgment at the present term of the Ciring to your hands as he can possibly Yours, very respectfully, ROBERT & JOHN TAYLOR.

more and, with 60 bases of cotton, and the Emma No. 3; with 60 tons of feelight, left for Cincinnati at 6 P. M. The Liberty left for Louisville with 500 bales of cotton. In port—Atlantic, Coras., Marble City, and C. Darling. The Atlantic loads here-with cotton for New Orleans. P. S.—My brother is yet in very bad health. Mr. Drake has been confined to his bed for six weeks past. He is now meading, but slowly. R. TAYLOR.

NAPOLEON IN GREEK .- A chapter of At the Faubourg they are just no of Greek and anagrams. Here is a fair

O. n. They tell you that every one of these words is a Greek word; that their whole forms a Geeek sentence written in this order: Napoleon on oleon con apoleon leon-and that the sentence means in English: Napoleon, being the lion of the people, was marching on destroying

O leon.

Box Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee facetiously signs himself "Moses." The Nashville Banner believes that if the original Moses had been as ugly as Brownlow. Pharach's daughter would never have lifted the little "cuss" out of the bulrushes! The Maysville and Mt. Sterling

Turnpike Company have their bridge at

Sherburne in fair progress toward com-

We learn from the Maysville Eagle monthly should be welcomed into every than was ever before known in that

> The San Francisco Bulletin shows their igging gold is not the main business of California. In 1866 the gold and silve less value than \$30,000,000.

RIVER NEWS.

At Shippingsport-Argonaut No. 2.

da Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville.

Importer, from Cincinnati to Memphis

Huntsville, from Cincinnati to Vicksbur

ine Grove, from Cincinnati to St. Louis. ahlequah, from Cincinnati to Arkans is ri

er Lake No. 6, from Pittsburg to St. Lou

awrence, from Little Rock to Cincinnati Nightingale, from Nashville to Cincinnati. Henry Ames, from New Orleans to Louisville. N. Longworth, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Louisiana, from New Orleans to Louisville.

THE RIVER continues to rise. For the twee

anything that floats on the river to pas

falls without touching bottom. As we are not miliar with the records of the floods of past year

the houses between Fourth and Bullit streets, on

charging their freight. The Indiana was r

leep. The Rose Hite unloaded just a

parf room, and discharged her Louisville freig

Telegraphic News.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Feb. 21-9 A. M.

POMEROY, O., Feb. 21-9 A. M.

Роктямочти, О., Feb. 21-1 P. M.

The river is over the banks here, and rising. It

ained here for two hours this morning. Now

cloudy and cool.

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 21-9 A. M.

The river is still rising. There is a prospect of

The river rose eight inches last night, and is

inch an hour. Weather cloudy. Slight snow sinc

rom New Orleans to St. Louis, 1 P. M.; W. R

Altiniz, from Evansyline to New Orleans, 7. P. M.,
Vincennys\_Ixo., Feb. 2:-- P. M.,
The river is higher than ever known since 1828,
and still rising. The levees below town are broken,
and heavy damage ensuing. Many families are in
peril. Efforts are making to save them. Eight
milesof water stretching westward.

niles of water stretching westward.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.

Weather clear and warm. Arrivals-Stonew

and Louisvile, from Louisville. Departures—Mis-sissippi, for St. Louis; P. W. Strader, St. Charles and Glasgow, for Louisville; General Quitman, for

River still rising. Weather turned cold. Mer-

River falling, with 15 feet water on the shoals

Veather clear and cold. Arrived-Emma Floyd

from Cincinnati. Departed-Starlight, for Louis

raham, and Imposter, for St. Louis. The Wes

moreland, with 65e bales of cotton, and the Emma

nongahela, we learn that the river is swelling rapidly. The pier marks here indicate 20 feet, and

oat has won for herself an enduring and worthy

fame as one of the best boats on the Western wa

ers. She is unsurpassed in kind welfare for the

omfort and luxury of passoagers, unequa

THE GENERAL LYTLE Capt. R. Wade, is the

t 12 o'clock, making out one stop on the way, an

popular officers now in the employ of this con

any, and passengers can rely upon every atten

pany, and passeagers can rely upon every after-tion and courtees usually bestowed upon travel-ers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street. STEAMBOAT SALE.—We learn that Captain Pink, Yarble has sold his new, strong, and elegant steemer, the J. N. Philips, forrarely the Cham-pion, for \$20,000 to Coionel W. A. Hoskias, Presi-dent of the Poplar Mountain Call Company. The

J. N. Phillips will leave to marrow for Pittsburs where she will take charge of a tow of nin harges, loaded with a locomotive and a number of iron cars for this company's mines on Cumberlan river, twenty miles above Burksville, Our encountering the charge property of the company's mines on Cumberlan Burksville.

nd. We feel confident that the J. N. Phillips

vill do credit to our mechanics and do good service

MULN DROWNED.-Yesterday afternoon about

and the lead horse and the shaft mule both wen

out of sight. By the help of some of the labo

for her new owners.

partures-Ned Tracy, Lexington, Corn

9 o'clock. Thermometer 40°; baron

Arthur, from Evansville to New Orl

Vicksburg.

and is still rising about half an inch per hou

Some snow. Weather cold.

Weather still very cold.

River twenty-nine feet and fall

vannah, from Pittsburg to D

SEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 12 M ..... Cincinna ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

one was injured. The loss is not very heavy. The loud crash attracted much attention, and, a moment after the wall felt, the windows of all the surrounding houses were filled by the heads of the neighbors, anxious to know what was the matter. For Rext.—While we were exploring the classic precincts of O'Neal's Alley in a skiff yesterdhy afternoon, we observed a placard "For Rent" on some vacantrooms. We have but little doubt that they can be rented cheap at present, and the lessee can ride in and out in a skiff, imagining himself in Venice. The song of the gondoller can be heard at. Venice. The song of the gondoller can be heard at BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Mercury, Mary Ann, Maj. An

Date of N. Midenicha a boxe. Brenaser & Co., 20 baies do; N. Midenicha a boxe. Du Pont

ned, by the high water. Fortunately no

DROWNED .- On last Wednesday, Mr. George Russell of Shelby county, aged about eighty-four years, was drowned in attempting to cross Tom Run, a stream near Southville. The Sentinel says Mr. Russell left Shelbyville somewhat intoxicated. He had been dead several days when found. His body drifted about six miles from the crossing. We understand there are some suspicious circumstances connected with the death of Mr. Russell, but as there is nothing definite in regard to them, we forbear for the present referring to them further.

and on every two years thereafter, on the 24th of February, he was blessed with an heir, until three children were born to him. Strange to tell, on the next 24th of February his wife died. On February the 24th, 1866, the gentleman married. What will occur to him on the 24th of next February we have no means of knowing.

relieved of his pain by death. turtle, one of its arms being so shaped and working backward, the other running to a point like a turtle's tail. Its head is also said to resemble that amphibious wherever they could get any chance to put out their loads. The Abeona was unable to get any animal, and it has the characteristic of what is called "snapping."

> Union county recommends Hon. for Register of the Land Office.

The Columbia (S. C.) Phoenix of the 17th inst. inverted its column rules and appeared in deep mourning, in commemoration of the destruction of that city by Sherman's troops on the 17th of February, 1865-the day being the second anniversary of that event.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Cabell's celebrated fluting machines, the best article made, sold

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH. - Rev. Mr. Mayo, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach this evening at 7 o clock. A meeting of the pastors and delegates of churches, for the purpose of forming "The Ohio Valley Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches, 10 o'clock. All interested are invited to

Kedzie's filters, all sizes, sold on trial, at Rogers's house furnishing empori-um, 146, south side of Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

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THE MORNING STAR, Captain Ike-Dollis, in command, is the regular Honderson packet this day, carrying the mails, Adams Express packages, and all those passengers who have the good taster or good fortune to select this splendid passenger packet as the medium of transportation to Henderson or any intermediate point. This splendid boat has work for herself an enduring and worthy els, cures wind colie, corrects acidity, and cures dysentery and diarrhoa. Gives rest and health to the child and comforts the mother. Thirty-five cents a bottle.

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turers of all kinds of Crackers, at whelesale and retail. No. 97 Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson. fe21 2d\*

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AMUSEMENTS.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Special Dispatch from Frankfort

Johnson presided.

moralized labor of the State.

tucky, and publish them.

State Agricultural Convention.

Synopsis of its Resolutions. Gubernatorial Conjectures. Important Cable Dispatches.

Frankfort, Feb. 21, 1867.

There were numerous resolutions adopt

It was recommended that the Associa-

propositions were thoroughly debated.

This evening the delegates from the

Status of the Fenian Question. Congressional al Dispatch to the Louisville Jo

ties were represented, together with a number of local societies. Senator Wm. rejected by a vote of 75 against 84. Mr. Randall, of Pa., moved to reconsider the vote, saying he intended to move ed, the gist of which is to memorialize the Legislature to take measures to encourage white immigration to replace the de-

tion take steps to gather full agricultural, mechanical, and mining statistics of Kensaid committee the bill with the second

House bill declaring the Clinton over the Mississippi a post road was con

Mr. Clark, of Kansas, introduced a join resolution to provide for the payment of certain awards for losses sustained by oval Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians Referred. He also presented resolutions of the Kansas Legislature urging Concress to pass a bill for the admission of

ing the Speaker to appoint a committee of three for the purpose. If the matter was left to the Navy Department a report would be got up "whitewashing" Annapo-

otes as they become due. Objection was made,

ection so as to make the free list go into peration March 1st. Agreed to.

Later dates from the interior of Mexico tate that Carona had issued a decree to the effect that all persons taking part he empire must leave Jalisco within five Guadalajara papers of January 23d state

ome trifling advantages.

Morelia was in possession of the Lib-

waving over the forts and custom-house at Vera Cruz. A Liberal force is en-camped twelves miles from that city.

t into a quarrel to-day at the house of latter, who took a gun and fired at eased was an unmarried man, 30 years. FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Feb. 21.

ale of Paris have agreed to furnish the ital of \$40,000,000 required for the Virnia Canal Company.

The Workingmen's State Convention neets here to morrow. Large numbers of delegates are already here, and the convention promises to be full and able, it is doubtful whether any ticket will be

The ship Kenilworth from New York rrived at Honolulu, Jan. 27th. FROM CANADA.

Juarez by Miramon was a rumor.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The steamer San Francisco, from Grey own, reports the transit route healthy and brings California dates of the 25th ult There has been a heavy snow-storm tolay, but there are signs of abatement to-

The steamer Allemenia brings South ampton dates of the 6th inst. Her news is mostly anticipated by the cable. In an encounter between miners and troops

hree workmen were killed and fifteen oldiers wounded A motion has been introduced in the wedish Chambers proposing a general The Upper House of the Prussian Par-liament has approved a bill for the loan of twenty-four million thalers for the con-

truction of a railroad. The Fire Insurance Convention to-day dent for the ensuing year, and a full f other officers. W. Conner, of New and S. Warner White, of Detroit

in lighting premises without consent The steamship Europe, from New York, shall cause its violation. The Committee on Adjustment of Claims reported that during the past year over \$10,000,000 were overpaid in The steamship Guiding Star brings ad-

vices from Rio Janeiro to the 25th, Pernambuco to the 23d, Para to the 6th and St. Thomas to the 13th of January. aca were at Rio and the Penobscot at Thomas.
The North American, which touched at Thomas, had on board part of the crew the Danish bark Christiana, which she llided with and sunk, off Sandy Hook. Advices from Rio Janeiro state that the referee in the trial of Roberts's and Sny-der's breech leaders reported in favor of the former, an American invention, for

The bombardment of Curaparity, Para-

with heavy cannon, and the Brazilians have erected batteries, armed also with heavy cannon landed from the fleet. Iwo thousand needle gans have been i sued to part of the Brazilian troops, and have proved very efficient to skirmishers. The allied army is now 35,000 strong, and would within a month receive 10,000

nd the authorities, as yet, were unable

Gen. Asboth, United States Minister to

the Argentine Confederation when condered opportune. Coffee in animated demand at Rio, with sales since last steamer of 70,000 bags at at advance of 100@200 Reis. Crop ac-counts are unfavorable and the yield will not be as large as anticipated. Fine grades very scarce. The stock is reduced to 35,000 bags. Superfine, quoted at 600 President Roberts has called a convention of the Fenian Brotherhood of New York State for the 26th inst., to meet at Utica. Also one of the Brotherhood of

soon follow in all the other States.

FROM BOSTON. BOSTON, Feb. 21. At a meeting this evening of the South-rn Relief Commission, Wm. Waters, of ern Relief Commission, Wm. Waters, of the Advertiser, and Mr. Green, of the Post, were requested to act as treasurers. and that an appeal be made to the public as soon as possible to contribute funds for the temporary relief of the extreme destitution existing in the South.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 21.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 21.

spent the day visiting the Gosport Navy-A SINGULAR AFFAIR. - A German resi land" for his sister. The young lady arrived safely in New York and got as far as Indianapolis on her way here. While on the train a young man from this city observed that she was alone, and he asked

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Company design building at the depote along the road as quickly as possible. The one at Union City is to be commenced for thought; and is now rising one-third of an interpretable of the per hour. Movements of boats—Ella Faber, from Memphis to Louisville, 8 A. M.; Pauline Carroll, 19 Company design building at the depote along the road as quickly as possible. The one at Union City is to be commenced for the train a young man from this city observed that she was alone, and he asked her some questions and found that she was a stranger, unable to speak the English language, and in some trouble for fear she would not be able to find her brother. Our young man proposed to take charge of her and her baggage. The offer was gratefully accepted, and the two new friends conversed with great cordiality until the train arrived at Jeffersonville. The transfer over the river was safely made, and the omnibus driver instructed to go to a certain number on Fourth street, between Main and the river, where the young lady's brother lived. Upon their arrival at Fourth street, the house was found to be fer over the river was safely made, and Fourth street, the house was found to be dulgence. On his pledging himself to do filled by the flood, and her brother was so Colonel not there. In their dilemma her new poo, Lieut. friend proposed that they should not there. In their dilemma her new go to a hotel. She consented, and the two went to a hotel on Jefferson street, where the young man registered lieve the debt is safe, but will be as long their names as man and wife. They were assigned the same room. Of what occurred during the night there are two different versions. We will give meither. The next morning the young lady was taken to her brother's. In the afternoon her brother called on her acquaintance of the previous night, and asked him to take | Paris gossip in the London Herald cona glass of beer with him. While in the tains the following: saloon a policeman arrested the young man, and took him to jail. He gave bond, and this rather mixed case will be tried

H. Woods, 2d district of Minnesota: B. D. Partridge, 6th district of Miclagan, Consuls—Chas. Dougherty, of Pa., at Loudenderry: Henry St. John, of Mich., tt Trinidad Island. THE SCHOOL AND FIRESIDE. - The third number of this handsome little journal stmasters—Chas. W. Felker, at Osh-Isaac W. Webster, at Kenosha. devoted to the interests of schools and families, has just been issued. It is an Collectors of Internal Revenue—W. G. Breckwith, 2d district of Michigan; W. B. McCreery, 6th district of Michigan; Thos. W. Kees, 6th district of Tennessee; Dan l enterprise that reflects immeasurable credit upon the taste and ability of the editor, Prof. George A. Chase, Cameron, 1st district of Minnesota; Chas while its typography, executed by . Nash, 2d district of Minnesota; Rufus Bradley & Gilbert, will compare Swayne, 16th district of Pennsylvania. with any publication of the kind ex-Byres, Superintendent of Indian tant. In the arrangement of the variohn P. Becker, Agent of Pawnee Indians ous literary departments there is a neatness and appropriateness really admira-Chas. B. Norton, Commissioner on part ble, and the character of the editorial, conof the United States to the Paris Expositributed, and selected matter is both suited John Surratt seems in excellent health to the capacity of the school girl or boy, sleeps well and eats heartily. He speaks little, and only in regard to his personal wants. He can't see or have any interand such as to gratify and interest even the brightest adult scholars. We are proud of ourse with any other persons, and is very closely watched by the guards. It is now stated that Messrs. Bradley the "School and Fireside" as a fosterer and advocate of educational progress in our city and State. Its influence is aland Merrick have been retained as his counsel, and yesterday Mr. Bradley, Ir., had an interview of some length with him. The sister, Miss Anna Surratt, was ready beginning to be felt, and well occa- pletion. sion a marked and much-desired growth in the cause of free education. The little | that the freshet in North Fork is greater last fall the governess in the family of Capt. B. Gwynne, in the lower part of Prince George county, but for several weeks past has been in this city stopping family in Louisville and throughout the stream. with some relatives.
Official news from Vera Cruz, Feb. 12, says the Mexican Legation confirms the report of the defeat of Miramon by Esco-

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

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THE ABEONA, from Nashville to Cinciunati, assed up yesterday. She was unable to find a deceased to the state of the state of

turpentine. G. M. THRASHER, Clerk.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.—There was a man, born and raised in Henry county, Ky., connected with whose history is a remarkable circumstance. He was married on the 24th of February, his birth-day,

A sad accident happened at Washngton, Indiana, a few days ago. Two little boys, sons respectively of Mr. Hiram Hogshead and Major Burge, were snapping caps on an old gun. They had snapped two or three caps when the gun exploded, the ball passing through the left elbow and entirely through the bowels of young Hogshead. After four or five hours of intense suffering, the little fellow was A child was born a few days ago a few miles south of Bowling Green, Clay county, Ind., very much resembling a

RIPLEY, O., Feb. 21-9 A. M. Heavy rain last night with prospect of more. River has rised about five inches during the night John L. Helm for Governor, Ben. P. Cissill for Lieutenant-Governor, Grant Green for Auditor, Major J. P. Thompson for Treas-Slight snow. Weather growing colder.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21-9 A. M. urer, Jeff. Brown for Attorney-General, Rev. Stuart Robinson for Superintendent inch of snow on the ground. Weather of Public Instruction, Clinton C. Van-St. Louis, Feb. 21-9 A. M. meter for Superintendent of the Board of Public Improvements, and Wm. R. Vance VINCENNES, Feb. 21-A. M. Wabash river still rising slowly. Heavy rain and hail-storm with thunder and lightning last night. Weather now cloudy and windy. CHICAGO, Feb. 21-9 A. M. It is snowing this morning. It snowed last night

city reference furnished. Ladies, call and examine at Rogers's house furnishing emporium, 146, south side of Market, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

attend.

RUSINESS NOTICES.

Monday, Feb. 25th, will offer New York Mills, Bates, Lonestale, Hill and Hope Bleached 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-1 Sheetings.

Auction of Dry Goods, &c.-A large consignment of Dry Goods, &c., re-ceived, and will be sold next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22d and 23d, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., at J. H. GRAUMAN & CO.'S, No. 82 Fourth street, between Main

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close by, the horse was rescued, but the mule was drowned. We did not learn the owner's name. muary 19th, at the residence of the bride r, by Rev. J. H. Clippinger, Mr. Greaner E of Galena, Indiana, to Miss PRENING ( CER, of New Albany, Ind. FALL OF A WALL.-Yesterday about noon the rear wall of a brick kitchen attached to the premises at No. 17 Fourth street fell over, having been

HOPK融S & MOOKLAR,

may be made to the club, at club rates.

# KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

nate was opened at the usual hour, and was with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Henderson, of bodist Church, REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR GOLD BILL

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Mr. Lillierd-Education—For the benefit of cartain common school districts in this Commonwealth. Amended and passed.

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To legalize the acts of Jus. S. Lithgow, as Mayor of the city of Louwville. Amended in the House, senate disgreed to the amendment. The House adhered to its amendment and asked for a committee of conference.

The resolution regulring the House to adjourn at 1 o'clock was, on motion of Mr. Wolford, rescinded for this day.

Senators whose term of office has not expired, to pass an act or resolution to carry into effect the wish of the citizens of Ken-

SPECIAL ORDER.
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Mr. Varnon moved the observation of the servation o provisions of this act, and cause polls to be opened in the several voting places in their respective counties on the day and time prescribed in the first section of this time prescribed in the first section of this act, and cause the question to be propounded to each voter, "Are you for or against the removal of the seat of government?" and the vote so cast for or against the removal of the seat of government shall be properly certified to the Secretary of State, as prescribed for general State officers, and, as is usual, officially announced. LOCAL BILLS. - In the State Senate yesterday, the following bills affecting differ-

ent interests of Louisville were disposed

announced.
Sec. 3. Should a majority of votes given the day, To legalize the official acts of James S. Lithgow, to Mayor of Louisville. Amended in the House, he same was disagreed to the Farmers' Mutual Curity Fire Insurance Company of Louisville. be against the removal of the seat of Gov-ernment from the city of Frankfort, it will be regarded as an instruction to the Gene-ral Assembly next succeeding to make the necessary appropriation to rebuild en-large the Capitol and public offices and Executive buildings in the city of Frank-fort.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 21, 1867. THE CONVENTION A harder working set of delegate

their friends aspiring to office I think I never saw at any convention. Their as-siduity is remarkable. Applied in any business it would be rewarded with a fo tune—in a profession its possessor would win fame and honor. The halls, lobbie and anti-rooms at the Capitol and the Capitol Hotel are a little world of intrigabe President of the Convention.

A STARTLING RUMOR I have not asked R. Tarvin why he went, for as he is a man of mettle he might think me impertinent and create a diffi-culty. But the question is still afloat—

Of the United States Volunteers says he is not a candidate for Governor for the following reasons: The Gubernatorial mansion is too small and too close to the penitentiary. The juxtaposition is suggestive, and furthermore the salary of \$4,000 per year is too small, he not being used to such a small sum for his personal

Senator Grainger has presided with dis-tinguished ability for the last few days, Gov. Jacob being unwell. Mr. Grainger as a presiding officer has few superiors, if any. The bill to legalize the acts of Mr. any. The bill to legalize the acts of Mr.
Lithgow while acting as Mayor was taken
up on the question of concurring with the
House amendment to legalize his appointments. Mr. Harrison urged the
passage of the bill. The Senate refused
to accept the amendment, and the House
insisted upon it and asked for a joint
committee to adjust the matter. The ate committee is Senators Helm and

ege, which gives it to the seceders from forcible speeches in favor of the passage of the bill, and Mr. Bijur spoke strongly against it. The matter is already so familiar that it is stale. Its further considuant kegs %: eration was postponed.

THE KENTUCKY CLUB poration of their club will be sorry to know that the bill was refused a third reading in the Senate. Some members should choice family brands a come up and explain to the Senators the objects of the club. Several of them act on high points of morality, and think

Introduced by Mr. Armstrong and report-

chemorously. Passed.

In Dudley—Revised Statutes—A bill to incorporate the county search. Cochian—Same—A House bill to amend the inter of the town of Harrodsburg. Ejected.

In Dudley—Revised Statutes—A bill to incorporate the interest of the contained and lexington railroad combined and sale of Texas cattle into this monowealth. Passed.

In Baker—Same—A bill for the benefit of the cord of Anderson county. Passed.

In Brune—A House bill to amend the charter of the commonwealth. Passed.

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Capital in the event of a removal; and Mr. Carlisle -same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky coal, fron, and manufacturing company.

Same—A bill to incorporate the mutual life insurance society. Passed that the Seat of Government should be removed from the city of Frankfort, and relocated at the city of Frankfort, and relocated at the city of Louisville, "said city being the most accessible," and the inducements offered by the city of Louisville, "said dry salted 14@15c; filmt 16@17c.

The House was opened with prayer, as usual. The reacting of the journal of yearerday was dispensed with.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

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To its utmost capacity—hotels and private houses are overflowing with men. I advise ladies who contemplated coming here, to stay at home until the convention is prime, and (1962) for prime men; also 2,220 prime men;

and one under it, though an exaggeration, will not be one by to-morrow. This shows the folly of holding large conventions in a little town. Twice, aye ten times as many would hardly be noticed in Louisville.

COMMERCIAL.

advanced for Western Reserve in lots 15 ±@17c Hamburg 17@17½c, factory 18½@19c, English dair;

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

New Orleans Markets.

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Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21. Coffee firm. A cargo of fair to prime Rio sold a

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21. Sour active.

Sheat firm; \$214 for No. 1, and \$1.99 for No. 2.

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MEMPHIS, Feb. 21. Corn \$100 102. Oats 750 80c. Hay \$200 50 per ton. Flour unchanged. Mess pork \$200 21. Bulk meats 2011 5c. Dressed ogs \$500 10. Bacon-sugar-cured hams 200 21c, beniders 120 13c, clear sides 140 15c. Lard 155 roceries firm and steady and prices unchanged. San Francisco Markets.

Wheat \$1 60@1 70. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. Nashville Market. on—sales of 277 bales at 22027%. Receipts is. Shipped 250 bales.—sales at 820 delivered; market dull. Oats Hay \$27 per ton, warkets quiet.

BOOKS.

SHOT—Prices are steady; patent \$3 0030 25 per gg; buck-shot \$3 356 55.

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